The 1st of January next telegraph rates in Europe will be modified and considerably reduced.

-Gustave Pritch fell in St. Louis on the 8th, and died in a few minutes from internal

A great flood had occurred in the Isthmus Panama, checking operations for the time the Panama Railroad.

—A shooting affray occurred on Fifth street,
Louisville, on the 5th, which resulted in the
killing of John Ford by James Wheeler.

—A wooden block containing about forty
tenements, on Sweet street, Roxbury, Mass.,
was destroyed by fire on the 5th. Fifty poor
unfortunates are left homeless:

The Secretary of the Treasury, on Monday, issued bonds amounting to \$1,200,000 to the Union Pasine R. R., and \$640,000 to the Central Pacific R. R.

THE U. S. NAVV.

The annual report of the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, shows the present naval force, the different squadrons and the vessels statelled thereto, the injury and destruction of force in navy yards, speaks of the survay of the North Pacific, the iron clads and League Island, and contains the amount of expenses for the part fiscal year and estimates for the next, it also has chapters devoted to the reports of the several Bureaus of the Department. One of the most interesting features of the report is the account of the extended tour of Admital Farragut, which covers several pages. There are also reports from several officers of the navy, in regard to the terrible earthquake in Pern. The exhibit of the naval force contains the following information.

The number of vessels in squadron service, as craisers, storeships, and returning,

day, issued bonds amounting to \$1,280,000 to the Union Pacific R. R., and \$640,000 to the Central Pacific R. R., and the like, is \$1. carrying \$693 guns, a reduction from last year of \$22 vessels, carrying 200 guns. The total number of vessels of the navy and \$200 guns. The total number of vessels, carrying 200 guns. The total number of ves

ond officer.

—Russell's planeing mill, on Falt in street, Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednowlay night. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$75,000, on which there is not a dollar of insurance.

—The fellowing is the amount of grain in store in Chicago at the close of the day on the 7th: Corn. 305,834 bushels; when \$28,525 bushels; oats 205,835 bushels; rge 155,835 bushels; oats 205,836,446 bushels.

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—Thompson Campbell, a prominent lawger and politician of California, died in San Francisco on the 7th. He was formerly Secretary of State of Illinois, and Congressman from the Galena district of the same state.

—Tag force employed in the Treasury was reduced on Monday by the diamiesal of 25 copy clerks. It is contemplisted to make a large reduction in the clerical force of the department during the present month.

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Total, 206 wessels; 1,743 gms.

The organization of the squadrons remains essentially the same as when the last annual report was made. Some changes of commanding officers and of vessels have taken p ace, and the force of each squadron has, in consequence of the limited number of seamen allowed by the act of the copy clerks. It is contemplisted to make a large reduction in the clerical force of the department during the present month.

—The extensive trans bridge across the Tags Rivers t Edgin, Ill., broke and fell into commerce and ship interests have not recovered from the depression consequent upon the war, and are not as expanded as formerly, it is from no inattention or neglect deaths and a heavy body of snow proved too much for it.

An appeal has been made to the President of Pansma to expel from the Isthmus Smith alias Chinton, tho alleged awindler, so that the United States authorities may get hill of him.

A heavy storm prevsiled throughout England Sansky night and Monday morning Many marize disasters have been reported. The shipping in the karbors has suffered much. Houses were blown down. The damage is very great.

Mr. Disraell had an interview with the Queen of England on the 7th, at which he new cabines it that of John Duke Coleridge as Solitor Groeral.

—Commodore Vanderbill prints a card denying that the Eric Railroad Company paid him for the stock in his hands last spring, the sum of \$3,500,000, and a boines of \$1,000,000, in order to stop the suits instituted by Messra. Schell and others.

—The track of the Central Pacific Railroad is laid to South Fork, on the Humbolt River, 450 miles cast of Sacramento and within 250 miles of from two and one-half to three miles of Commodore A. M. Pennock—of from two and one-half to three miles and and.

Instantly killed by Mrs. Melises Morton. The tragedy was brought about by remarks from Moore which reflected upon the character of Mrs. Morton.

A Little Rock special reports several horric content of the proceeding year in the novel of Europe, and cannot be loss acceptable of the Driver of Course of the Course of the Driver of the Driver of Driver of Driver of Driver of the Driver of Driver of Driver of Driver of Driver of Driver of the Driver of Driver o

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Rear Admiral commanding bast in the flagship, visited many of the important points
within the limits of his command. During the months of May and June he was
at St. Thomas, Santa Cruz, Foints-Pitry,
St. Pierre, La Gusyra, Aspinvall, Port an
Prince, and Key West. He is now making a second cruse through the West-Indie Islands, and at last affices was at Hawans. The other vessels of the squadron
have been actively employed and have
given assistance to our merchantmen and
protection to our citizens whenever
needed. The South Atlantic squadron under command of Rent Admiral Charles H.
Davis as composed of the following vessels:
Guerriere, Flagship, 21 guns; Pawnes, 11
guns; Quinnebaugh, 6 guns; Wasp, 3 guns;
Kansas, 8 guns. Two yeasels were ordered home in consequence of the reduction
of the navel ferce by act of Congress. The
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A Horrid Murder—A Man Chops of the Head of his Brother-in-Law.

While Dennis Reen. Crouan was at work in Charlestown, Mass. on the 4th, he was allowed by mis brother-in-law, Dennis Reen. Crouan was taking a sick man's place for the day, and was "ranning a tallow boiler." His work yesterday was to showel tallow into a basker, and the came play it into a boiler One shovelral had been empitied into his basker, and the was stooping while filling-the shovel railing and the was stooping while filling-the shovel railing and the was stooping while filling-the shovel again, when Rean, who had been empitied and the was stooping while filling-the shovel railing the shore of the day and the state of the cleaver. which had been engaged used in the head being about an inch below his least of the cleaver, which had been are the holed, the only connection between it and the head being about an inch below his least of the cleaver, which had been are particled to the cleaver, which had been agreed and the was stooping while filling-the shovel railing the shore of the cleaver, which had been are particled to the cleaver, which had been are particled to the cleaver, which had been agreed to the cleaver. Which had been are the holed, the only connection between it and the head being about a nice of the to the deed are these: Twelve years or more ago Cronan came to this country. Reen's sister being his wife. Three years ago they said forty dollars in gold to Ke n in Ireland in order to defray his expenses to America, and he came to Charlestown, and through the influence of Cronan found employment in the sausage factory. He bearded with Cronan, and the latter, it seems, had taken Been's wages for a few weeks to estile a reicht. They hid a reckoning and it was found that \$40 was due Been, and this Cronan raid Cronan's due Been, and this Cronan raid. reckoning and it was found that \$40 was due Reen, and this Cronan paid. Cronan's wife was away at this time, and he informed her whon she returned that he had settled with Ecen. She showed him that the \$40 passage money which they had furnish od to Reen had not been included in the settlement, and she demanded that amount from her brother, Reen, but he swore that he did not one her a cont. from her brother, Reen, but he swore that he did not owe her a cent. She ventured to say that he did; whereupon he struck her, b'actening her eye. She was dissuaded from legal proceedings until three weeks ago, when she trusted her, brother's wagos for three weeks, and he, employing counsel, had the dispute carried into court. Trustworthy witnesses swear that Been, who is quick tempered and a desperate man when indiamed, had threatened to he to \$40 worth of ravenge out of Croman, whenever he could meet him alone. He attempted to stab him with a butcherknife a few weeks ago, when Grenan mildly to'd him that he must get a new boarding house. There is evidence to prove this, and yet Been says that he and Cronan have always been like by there, and never laid any quarrel. The Cenner's jury have

and any quarrel. The Conner's jury hav-ng spent six hours in investigating the ase, returned a vertical in effect that Reen mmitted the murder. The Queen of the London Demi-Monde.

It would be hard, indeed, to find much subject for beasting in any phase of public or social hite in these days. The standard gaged in hearing the organization a number 18 laid to South Fork, on the Humbolt River, 150 miles of Sait Lake, and is progressing at the rate of from two and une-half to there miles a day.

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Grey, over whose portant half England is going creaty. The thing takes, and now by the side of The thing takes, and now by the side of Marbel Grey there appears another face, scarcely less beautiful, and this is known as "Marian Lee" As I go home through Kensington, if happens to my very frequently to must a young person of faultless figure, though short to stature, riding from the park. Her groom follows on a perfect bit of horse flesh. Then if I chance to take a smoll in the Burlington Areads in the afternoon (of course on my way to a club). I see the same young person dressed in velvet and Russian sables, and with one or two cavaliers by her side. She is not yet quite the rage of the town, but Marion Lee is on the high road to "splendid hatary. You will see her portrait side by side in every lady's album. Their brothers attend her "drawingrooms" at a different saloon. Will any one say, then, that religion, morality and social progress are not prospesing more than ever in the midst of this year and ever-growing city?

Thouse Amoso the Theatricia, Fra-rensity.—A Mrs. Bovins, of New York, created considerable excitement in Pilts-bug, last week, by causing the arross of John G. Magle, manager, of the theatre there, and Mrs. Gaings Clark, known, in the profession as Kate Fisher, on a charge of obtaining meany under false pretences. Mrs. Bevins stated that the domest Mr. Marie 550 and Mrs. Fisher, 5150, to enable

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and does not compressed here comfortably.

Thenkisgiving passed here comfortably, with good sermods and good dinners. n.

Sonscenness for "The Lettle Comman," should address "Aleken L. Shwell, as the types made us say last week.

A PRIMITUM to all who subscribe for "THE SONOME," the woman's paper—\$3. a year.— Address Mrs. M. L. Walker & Co., Chicago. A SENOULAR STORK.—The Fort Wayne Gazette tells the following story of a man in Allen county, Indiana: "A story same to our ears this noon which sounds like a romance, but which we have on the very best anthority. Over two years age a man nameal Arnold, in Eel River township, sold some land which he had owned in one of the far western states. He could never be induced to tell any one for what he had sold it, or how he had disposed of the money; even his wife and children could not worm the secret out of him. It even occasioned family differences. Search was made in all directions, but no trace of any money could be found. About a month ago the wife died, but even on his deathbed she was unable to induce her husband to reveal his secret. Two weeks after his wife died the man followed her to the grave, leaving no papers which gave any clue to the missing money. When the executors came to actile up the estate, it was proposed to sell a lot of luckwheat, which and been lying seems the inthe ham. When they came to measure it, hidden away beneath it was found over \$2,000 in gold, and a quantity of silver coin, undoubtedly the money, which had been received for the land more than two years before." A SENGULAR STORY. The Fort Wayne

before." of chees invoying the constitutionality of the legal tender act, and the application of the act to trusts and contracts made before its passage. Ron. B. R. Curtis argued in fa-vor of the validity of the act, and Hon. Clark-son M. Potter agriest it. The argument will probably occupy scheral days.

—A shocmaker was the other day litting a customer with a pair of boots, when the bny-er observed that he had but one abjection to thom, which was that the seless were a little too thick. "If that is all, put on the boots, and the objection will gradually wear away," replied the shocmaker.

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